IMMIGRATION.

The People of Texas Cannot Drep the Movement-New Steps Wnst be faken to Make It a Succ-ss.

Another Convention Should be Called to Provide Chesp and Uniform Method of advertising the State.

f OLORADO, TEX., May 1, 1888.

To the Editor of the Gazette. The enthusiasm which animated the people of Texas prior to and at the time of the Dallas immigration convention was city, town, village, hamlet, forest, prairie and mountain top there had come one spontaneous and thundering proclamation that " lexas wished and invited immigration."

The convention was largely attended by representative men enthusiastic to an ex-treme degree upon that subject which had

so c. mpletely captured popular favor.
Each delegate wished to proclaim how
d ar the subject was to his heart, and order, field the bandsome and commodious building with their new-born eloquence. On the second day a reaction bad taken place. All were as carnest and enthusiastic as ever, and all wished to promote immigration. But some second thought had brought the conviction that the subject had a practigreat and the experience necessary to their solution was wanting. The by which the worthy people of all to suit themselves, and when they have countries should be invited to the feast paid their assessments into the common countries should be invited to the feast paid their assessments into the common which Texas was prepared to spread? Should a large sum of money be mittee, they may circulate their literature of the common fund to be employed by the state committee, they may circulate their literature. provided for expenditure by a state committee, and if so, how was it to be pro-vided and how expended? No taxes could be levied nor collected for such a principles of economy and business purpose. All contributions must be gratuitous. The delegates had not been authorized to pledge their constituents to large contributions, and they were unwill-

The conflicting opinions expressed coucarning the details of the business carried callties must send their delegates to a conviction to all that the convention had convention prepared to pleage such not analyzed and mastered the subject. localities to the payment of such equit-Enthusiasm had to confess its ignorance. and boldness gave way to timidity. In the deem wise to impose. The delegates may midst of doubt and hesitation the conven- bring with them to such convention not tion resolved to adopt a conservative policy as to the safest way of handling a delicate question. It would not assume the Success will flow from the work of the responsibility of collecting a large sum of money and placing it in the hands of officers who might be trust or use it unwisely. But they would provide a state committee and authorize it in a state committee and authorize and provide the state and rather favored. The bill regulating the committee and authorize it in a state committee and authorize it in a state committee and authorize and state committee and authorize it in a modest way, to beg a small amount from voluntary subscription. With that hum-

This valuable work must be executed with little money and no compensation. Their very traveling expenses must be borne by themselves or provided for by their constituents, and they must be kept pure and honorable by the absence of temptation. The convention in its prudent hat gracious mood resolved that its several counties and local associations might publish and circulate their own advertisements with privilege to employ what each might excel the other in the excellence of its work and the cost of its efforts. The convention seemed oblivious to the fact that such gracious privilege granted to the counties was native to the fact that such gracious privilege granted to the counties was native right beyond its control. It seemed to forget that it had been assembled to employ the principle of combination for common good and to provide the means by which Texas as one great and grand state might be advertised, that concert of action would promote the wel-fare of all and provide the facilities at one common cost for circulating the advertisements of each and every section. Being now free from responsibility it appealed to the railroads to come to its assistance. To its surprise it found those powerful and practical agents ready to do ever more than was asked for. They were willing at once to enter upon business-like methods for promoting immigration; they were willing to employ both effort and money. The convention could not resist its admiration and applauded to the ccho such liberal and intelligent offers of assistance. Then the convention adcorder of the surprise it found the principal streets, thence to the Bellville Social Club's park, where the Queen-elect, Miss Luzita Schenck, was the day's joyous]occasion. Promptly at 10:30 a. In the procession started passing through the principal streets, thence to the Bellville Social Club's park, where the Queen-elect, Miss Luzita Schenck, was the day's joyous]occasion. Promptly at 10:30 a. In the procession started passing through the principal streets, where the Queen-elect, Miss Luzita Schenck, was queen of May." The day has increased. Its members repaired to their journed. Its members repaired to their been spent in many different ways, and several homes to report to their neighbors all seem to be hugely enjoying the ochow prudent and conservative they had casion. Major E G. Maeize delivered been. They were proud to say no taxes had been imposed, no large sums provided for dishonest or incompetent officers to squander. But the dear people of the several counties had been protected in their right to spend their own money to suit themselves, and to advertise themselves as beet they could that each delegation and the context of attraction and the context

No convention had ever gathered from a more enthusiastic or unanimous people. No convention ever had a more worthy No convention ever had a more workly subject for consideration. No convention could more certainly rely upon the approval and support of its constituents. Any bold, practical and appropriate cortains and appropriate corta reached Terrell this evening stating that to promote immigration would have been indorsed by a grateful and liberal paper. It is evening stating that the North Texas Asylum had secured the needed appropriation.

The new schoolhouse is assuming huge promptly supplied. But the opportunity was lost. Combination of effort and concert of action was defeated and painted, and the carpenters will soon begin on the machine shops here.

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individual resources.

What practical man can wonder that the state committee has accomplished nothing worthy of the state? How could is work without money? Those honorable and intelligent gentlemen are worthy of every trust and would serve their state cheerfully and wisely. They would ask no compensation but the applause of their neighbors. But in candor and fairness, I would ask, how could they execute great works without means? Not alone has the state committee failed to perform any valuable wo k, but the counties and local associations have, as a rule, failed

elmost phenomenal in its universal char-acter. The people as with one voice had efforts have been creditable or efficient. proclaimed their hearty approval. From Preliminary investigation has shown that to perform any creditable work in that direction was of necessity quite expensive, and recognizing the cost, local enterprise has shrauk from the responsibility. It does not cost a great sum to publish the statistics, resources and attractions of any one county, or of several adjacent counties in one publication, and to publish it in fairly good style. But the diffi-culty is found in the proper dis-Each delegate wished to proclaim how tribution of such publication; to ascerdar the subject was to his heart, and each struggled for an opportunity to utter which these publications may be placed in which these publications may be placed in his elequent sent ments Orators born of the occasion, fairly bursting with enthusiasm and regardless of parliamentary and expense. In that department persists and expense. In that department persists and expense. tent labor, liberal and extensive advertisement of the publications themselves, business tact, energy and skill, combined with the use of considerable sums of money must all be employed to accom-plish the purpose. Say that 10,000 publications may cost \$200, it will be found conviction that the subject had a practical and business aspect which must be discussed, considered and decided. Many suddenly realized that the subject was new, important and difficult of wise decision. As a new subject the details decision. As a new subject the details, incur a similar effort and cost. Thus the of the business were unknown and almost cost is multiplied as many times as there beyond dorf cture. As an important one are separate enterprises. Such multibefore the people. Its difficulties were by the separate localities. Better meth-great and the experience necessary to orators of yesterday confronted with difficult and practical questions found their gushing eloquence had evaporated. Te silence of serious recommendations for the state common cost, and the benefits enjoyed by eachland all of the individuals. Such work can only be done by a state committee liberally supplied by a state committee must cheap, effective and thorough distribution fi ction settled upon the convention. All could appreciate the difficulties of the situation, but none could claim experience and consideration equal to their imence favored immigration and wished to pro-not so much as individual features of mote it. But how was the business best to be carried on? How were the great state of Texas. The separate local-invitations to be printed and circulated ities can publish their individual glories.

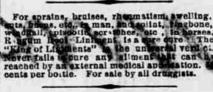
If the people really and heartily wish large contributions, and they were unwilling to assume the personal responsibility. Besides, if a large amount of money could be provided, would it be wisely and honorably expended? Was the convention qualified to direct the manner of its expenditure? be inaugurated only through the instrumentality of a popular convention. Loable assessments as the convention may enthusiasm alone, but knowledge born of experience and deliberate reflection. ble sum it must perform miracles and open the floodgates by which millions of capital and millions of immigrants should be poured out upon the rich lands of that the world may gaz; and admire, she must promptly proceed to the correction must promptly proceed to the correction. This valuable work must be executed of the original errors, and provide with a

ture through the common channels. Thus

one cost for distribution can be shared

methods the work may be resumed and

carried to successful issue.



BELLVILLE.

The Mai Fest Selebration a Grand Success Church Conference. Correspondence of the Gazette.

BELLVILLE, TEX., May 2 .- As anticipsted, to-day has been Bellville's gala day and she has worn her "new spring dress" with pomp, grace and self satisfaction. The grand "Mai Fest" under the managesistance. To its surprise it found those ment of the Beliville Turn Verein, for

selves as best they could. Had each delegate expected to canvass for the next Legislature, he could not have wished a safer escape from impending responsibility. Thus ended this unfortunate episode in the history of Teras.

The young ladies' brass band from Cat Spring was the center of attraction, and real well did they acquit themselves. Not a jot occurred to mar the pleasures of the day and everything passed off quietly and screnely.

The colored Methodist church district conference convened here to-day, Rav. W. W. Brown of Hempstead presiding.

Terrell Gets Her Appropriation. Special to the Gasetta. TERRELL, TEX., May 3 -A telegram

reached Terrell this evening stating that

THE PANHANDLE.

The Panhandle Country Blesseming Like the Rose-Its Resources Have Never Been Surpassed.

Every Settler Who Comes With a Little En torprise Figurishes-Me ey Nos Necessary to success

CLARENDON, TEX., May 1, 1888. To the Editor of the Gazette.

The big rain did not slight the Panhauto perform those acts from which the people had expected so great and valuable results. Here and there an effort be a thing of the past forever in Texas if be a thing of the past forever in Texas if the promise of seed time and harvest is to be fulfilled, for all the way out as far as Canadian river farmers are plowing and crops are growing in laxuriant beauty.

A gentleman who has rambled pretty much over Texas watching the growth of the country for the last fifteen years, says there will not be a foot of uncultivated land within twenty miles of either side of the Fort Worth and Denver City Rail-way within ten years. He says: "I tave seen too many places grow up to have even a doubt upon the subject. As far out as Folsom, in New Mexico, they still get supplies from Fort Worth while THE GAZETTE is eagerly sought after even still farther out. The news from Texas is the cry all through the line. Denver coming this way receives some trade as far in as Clarendon, but she has to rustle for it, yet there seems a happy rivalry between Denver and his bride '

"Guliver," in the Greenville Banner who says "the country west of A liene is fit only for prairie dogs and their boon companions, the snakes and owls," may be a very typical honest county man, but his ideas are too narrow to go traveling in a big state like Texas. He has evidently never been in our beautiful Panhandle country. There are no prairie dogs here, and if there were they are very useful little animals, and often serve the scientists to locate valuable minerals, or tell the agriculturist where to find the pest land, and how deep he will have to go for water. God has made nothing in valu.

The western countles will go on thriving and building up with just the same sure success and progressive spiri that has always been manifested. Eleven years ago the writer was in Greenville, the capital of Haut county, and saw no evidence there then of the great boom she has enjoyed since. Her best business lots might have been had for \$500. There are hundreds of towns in t e Panhandle to-day which offer the same inducements to buyers of real estate with far greater prospect of future reward. Those who have failed to profit by one opportunity have another knocking at their doors if they are not too short-sighted to pull the and enjoyed by all. Thus by correct latch and let per come in.

Experience and observation have shown the writer that investments in Texas real estate are in every instance successful, and that the Pannandle has a future of vast proportions. There is not a doubt except it be in the mind of very young people who cannot wait a day for any thing. The lands are both mineral and agricultural, and a failure to raise a good yield of any thing planted has never been known here. Dakota has no better wheat lands than the Panhandle, while potatoes, melons, vegetables and grapes grow with the greatest luxuriance. To a traveler passing through the plains it might appear

with shade trees which are growing picetucky, the Indian Territory, and in several of the Texas countles adjoining the Territory.
Mr. E. Bibble of Ohlo has bought three

sections of railroad land in Armstrong county, and expects to plant largely of wheat and Irish potatoes.

Mr. B ley, brother-in-law to Mr. Bibble, will put in 42,000 acres in Swischer

county soon. Miss Casrlotte Bibble, who has speculated in real estate all her life, and ought to know good property when she sees it, has bought a section of land in Arm-

strong county.

Mr. Harpold of Hillsboro, Tex., Mr. Snodgrass of Kansas, and a railway conductor, whose name I have not learned,

have also taken sections there.

Every county in the Panhandle is capable of sustaining 70,000 people in the liberal Texas style. The soil is just as good as the world contains and the clinate delightful. They invite energet:c men, of moderate means, and insure him if he is industrious and persevering, that his reward will surely come. A man who is not plucky can not live here long, turned with a majority and minority rebut he is not compelled to have mency if port. The minority report was substihe has grit.

A train load of pig iron passed through here from Birmingham, Ala, for Denver, Col. In the future, sometime, Texas will furnish Colorado iron in exchange for

cheap coal. Clayton in New Mexico is now the end of the railway division out from Clarendon, but efforts are being made to have the division removed to Texline on the state line. There is considerable oppo-sition to this, however, and if all efforts of interested parties can keep the divis-

ion at Clayton it will remain there. The Fort Worth and Denver City Railway is said to have the finest roadbed for so new a road of any in the state, while the management of the road gives entire satisfaction to all of its employes, with the exception of the Clayton hotel. The boys say that the New Mexican hotel harts their Texas feelings, but one must have something to reconcile them to Texa-, and the company is endeavoring to secure them better accommodations there. With good hotel facilities Clayton would be a very desirable place. A more picturesque and interesting country could picturesque and interesting country could not be found. Taken altogether the new road is laid through a good country—one that will and is developing fast, whose resources are not even imagined now. At present the road is helping the country, in the near future the country will help the road and pay her back with interest for all that she has given.

The division at Clarendon is a fixed fact, however, and as the gods help those who help help themselves, they seem de-

who help help themselves, they seem de-termined to crown all her efforts with success. The new roundhouse has been completed and painted, and the carpen-ters will soon begin on the machine shops

water, and the merchants are most obliging to cattlemen, nesters and railway boys. She is the general favorite of all. She is midway between Fort Worth and Trinidad, and has no close rival. There is nothing to prevent her being a city of 50,000 inhabit-ants when For: Worth has 250,000, which

will be only a short time off. The Fort Worth and Denver Railroad folks intend to put in an experimental farm of a thousand acres in area at the crossing of the Canadian river on their road, which will be irrigated.

Mr. Goodnight will ship 14 000 head (4)

cattle from Cisrendon to Denver soon, Mrs. Pierce, the wife of the telegraph operator, has some lovely flowers, water she brought from Chicago to this place She is delighted with the soil, and thinks they never graw so well before. IRENE.

LEGISLATIVE.

A Number of Bills and Resolutions Brought Before the Senate and Disposed Ot.

The House Discusses the Bill for the E. tabilsoment of a Lunstic Lay un in Southern Teine.

> Twentieth Legislature. THE SENATE.

special to the Gazette. Austin, Tex., May 3 .- The Senate met st 9:30 o'clock, a quorum present.

chair.

Prayer was offered by the chaplin, Dr. Smoot. President pro tem. Woods was in the

Senator Bell favorably reported fon the bill to make an appropriation for the support and maintenance of the quarantine department to March 1, 1889 [The bill appropriates \$40,000 for such purposes. Senator Jarvis for the finance committee made a favorable report on House bill No. 61, providing for a sinking fund for the payment of bonds due in 1890 and 1831. And to be used by the school fund

in the meantime.

Senator Jarvis for the finance commitee made a favorable report on House bill No. 48 providing for the payment of out-

standing school warrants.
S-nator Lane for the insurance and statistics committee favorably reported Senate bill No. 40 providing for the erection of statues to Generals Houston, Aus-

Senator Houston presented a bill pro-viding for the better rendition of property for taxation.

Senator Claiborne brought in a bill providing for the pro rata distribution of ands found to exist in excess of the capital lands survey among the survivors or widows of survivors of those who participated in the battle of San Jacinto Senator Houston offered a resolution that the Senate hereafter have afternoon sessions, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Laid

over for a day under the rules.

Senator Burges offered a resolution that it is the sense of this Sinate that there is no law human or di-vine that requires any Senator to speak on every bill or resolution pending in the Senate; that to the contrary a Senator may do his whole duty ably, faith-fully and well and omit speaking some-

The regular order was then suspended and a bill providing for the incorporation of towns and villages of 400 inhabitants a sandy waste, but investigation has for free school purposes only, was taken proved the soil is all that could be de-up and fully discussed. The bill was the antagonize any appropriation needed at sired.

Mrs. Pilips, who has a section of land near Clarendon, has her front yard set first special order.

indefinitely postponed Senate bill. It was Terrell, even while favoring a new asylum for the southwest, which yould avoid too great an asylum population.

Agent, Fort Worth, Tex.

Substitute Senate bill No. 21, msking taxes on personal property was passed to putting them at the state capital.

Senate bill No. 27, exempting certain counties from the district school system. was engrossed. Senate bill No. 28 was laid on the table,

subject to call.

tax sales, was refused to be engrossed by

the Senate—yeas, 9; pays, 16.
Senate bill 3t, for improving the condition of the Land Office building and putting a fence around same, was adopted with committee amendment and the

bill was engrossed.
Senate bill \$5 was laid on the table, subject to call. House bill No. 1 to levy, and collect ad

valorem tax, was postponed and made special order for Monday, and to be special order until disposed of.

House bill No. 36, for the repeal of the bill making non-residents of counties pay taxes at the office of Comptroller, was report. The minority report was substi-tuted for the majority report, and the bill was thus killed.

Adjourned. THE HOUSE.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., May 3 —The House met with Speaker Pendleton and a quorum Prayer was offered by the Chaplain.

The pending business from yesterday was resumed—the geological bill and the

The amendment by Mr. Smith of Travis
was adopted, requiring reports of all
moneys received from corporations for services rende.ed.

The amendment by Mr. Payne restrict-

ing the number of persons to be employed in the work was defeated by a rule of the chair.

The bill was ordered engrossed by

appropriation to pay the debt of the state to the university.

Mr. Waskom called up Senate Bill No.

7, appropriating \$150,000 for the Terrell Asylum, and spoke in favor of the bill. The House having gone into committee of the whole, with Mr. Booth in the chair, Mr. Mills offered an amendment reducing

the appropriation to \$75,000.

Mr. Patterson spoke against the amen ment and Mr. Mills for it. The amendment was lost. Messrs. Groce and Johnson spoke in

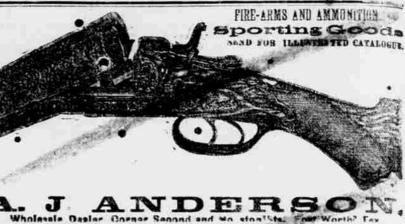
favor of the bill. The committee of the whole recorded the bill favorably to the House which

the bill favorably to the House which adopted the report.

Mr. Mills re-moved his amen meet.

Mr. Robinson spoke calling attention to the fact that there was a hill reported favorably for an appropriation for a new asylum in Southwest Texas, and the question for consideration was as to where it was mest advisable to make additional improvements. He would not the metropolitan papers.





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avoid too great an asylum population being accumulated a either place.

Pending consideration the House and journed till 3 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Consideration of the bill to appropriate \$150,000 for the Lunatic Asylum at Terrell was resumed and the bill passed to a

Senate bill No. 29, conferring right of injunction upon the state against breach of revenue laws, was engrossed.

Senate bill 31, regulating delirquent rial services to the late Representative.

P umly, Friday evening.
On motion of Mr. Roberthan bill,
House bill No. 64, providing for the Le
natic Asylum in Southwest Texas was taken up.
Mr. Mills moved to substitute for the

majority report the adverse minority re-Messrs. Baird of Lamar and Garwood

spoke in favor of the maj mity report. Mr. Camp strongly tavored the bill, contending that a new asylum meant accumulating too large an asylum popular tion at Terrell or any ore point. Outrage were likely to result where there were so many lunatics to be controlled. Even here in the Austin asylum a man had been murdered and nobody knew who aid it. Where there are so many gathered together such treatment can go on, and we can't catch up with the guilty party.

Mr. Bell of Cooke (facetiously): "Well,

then we must have another asylum, then we must have another asylum. We can't have men murdered in that way even if we have to establish four asylums, since the gentleman from Limestone, who is a doctor and specially an expert in matters of insanity, can detect the murderers." [Laughter.]

Mr. Conespoken in favor of the olls.

Mr. Moore of Travis spoke in favor of the oill, citing figures given in the state-ment to show that the state had unpla funds to make all the appropriations templated without danger of any deficiency in the expenses of the government.

Mr. Blair spoke in favor of the bill.

The minority report was rejected and the committee amendments were adopted vote of 53 to 45.

The Speaker referred to the finance and striking out the clause allowing \$60,committee Senate Bill No. 9 making the 8200,000 appropriation to be

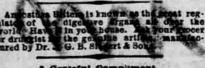
used for temporary purposes.

The voice on the adoption of the minority report was—yeas, 35; nays, 54.

The majority report was adopted.

The House went into committee of the whole, Mr. Smith of Travis in the chair. The bill was adopt d by the committee and reported without amendment to the

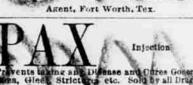
After some minor amendments we adopted the House scjourned, pending engrossment of the bill. Adjourned until to-morrow.





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